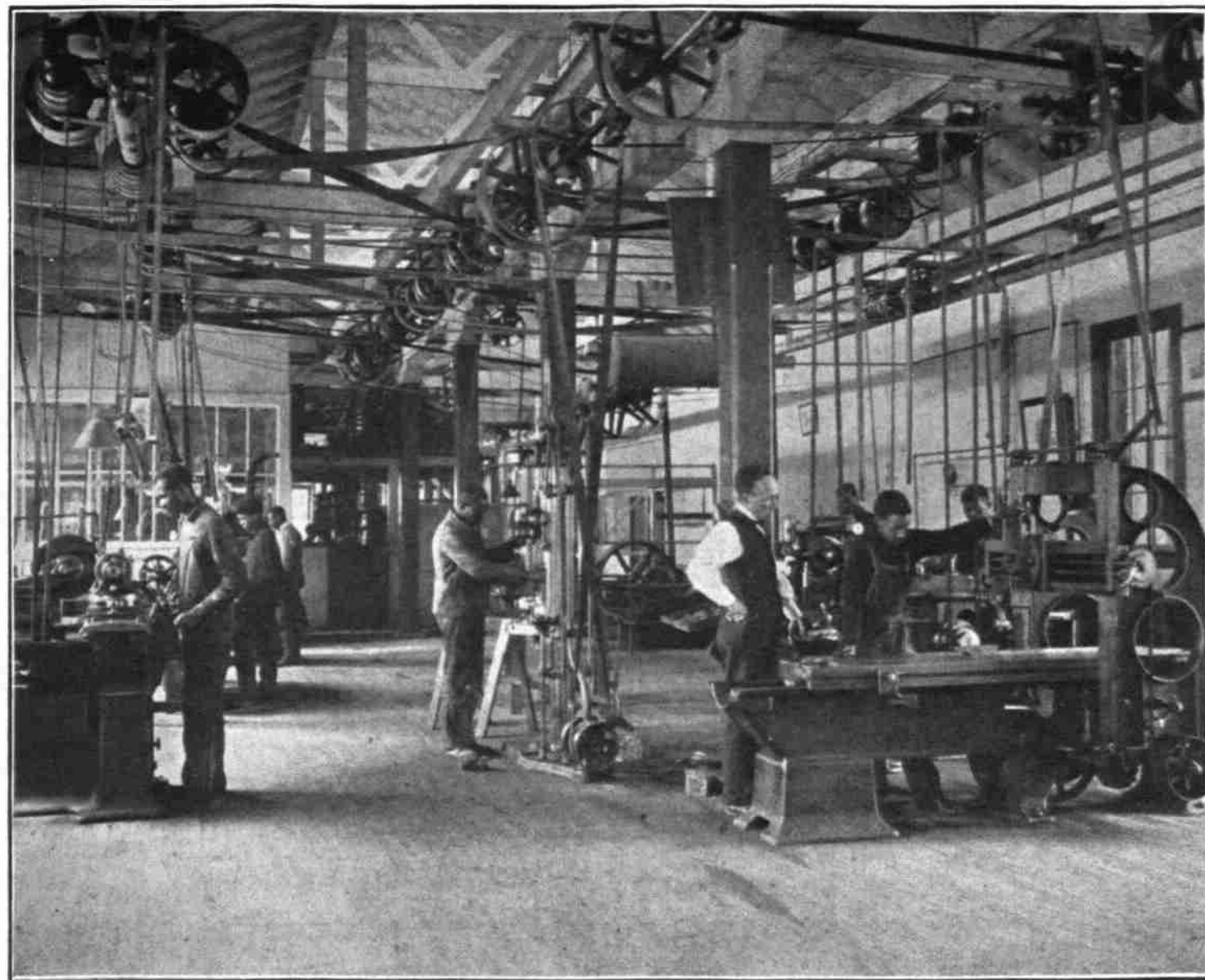


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In speaking of the value of industrial training, Dr. Washington says: "Mere hand training, without thorough moral, religious, and mental education, counts for very little. The hands, the head, and the heart together, as the essential elements of educational need, should be so correlated that we can make our industrial work assist in academic training, and vice versa. The effort to make an industry pay its way should not be the aim of first importance. The teaching should be most emphasized. At Tuskegee, when a student is trained to the point of efficiency where he can construct a first-class wagon, we do not keep him there to build more vehicles, but send him out into the world to exert his trained influence and capability in elevating others to his level, and we begin our work with the rough material." (From "Working with the Hands.")

"The immeasurable advancement of the Negro, as manifested in character, courage, and cash, vitalized by valiant service to the republic in education, commerce, and religion . . . is confirmation that the gospel of industry as exemplified by Tuskegee has exerted a leavening influence upon civilization wherever it has been brought within the reach of those struggling towards the heights." (From "Tuskegee and Its People.") "The school teaches the important lesson of cultivating a

sense of pride and respect for colored men and women who deserve it because of their character, education and achievements."



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